

## MAROONS BREAK EVEN ON TRIP

Win Over Western Union Men  
--Yield Honors to  
Trinity.

The Maroons broke even on their expedition into Iowa last week, winning over Western Union College at Le Mars on Thursday, 25-15, and losing to Trinity College at Sloux City 41-11.

At Western Union, the game was four baskets to Omaha's credit, before the "telegraphers" gained a point. The game was a fast, hard, and snappy one, Leo Konecky and Ackerman each gathering four field goals. Kastman and Konecky played good games at the guard positions.

Omaha.				
	F	FT	F	Pts
L. Konecky, rf	4	3	2	11
Ackerman, lf	4	0	0	8
Chesneau, c	1	0	0	2
Kastman, rg	0	0	1	0
P. Konecky, (C) lg	2	0	0	4
Totals	11	3	3	25
Western Union.				
	F	FT	F	Pts
Armand, rf	2	0	1	4
Kaupp, lf	1	1	1	3
Holtz, (C) c	3	0	1	6
Kirkwood, rg	0	0	1	0
Koch, lg	1	0	2	2
Totals	7	1	6	15

The Maroons then journeyed up to Sloux City to play Trinity on Friday night. Here they were joined by Captain Paul Davis and Wade Reeves. The first period ended 11-5 for Trinity. The Catholics then proceeded to make the final score 21-11 in their favor. Paul Konecky and "Deacon" Reeves played the best game for the Maroons at the guards.

## ROBERT COWELL SPEAKS ON ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Subject, "Egypt and the Nile." Miss  
Mona Cowell gives  
Short Talk.

Mr. Robert Cowell, traveler in Europe and the Orient, addressed students of University at assembly, January 31, on the subject, "Egypt and the Nile." "I thought that would be the subject you would know the least about, and so would be most interested in," said Mr. Cowell as he explained his selection.

Miss Mona Cowell, his daughter, spoke a few minutes before her father on the pleasure of travel in different countries, declaring that it made history real and gave it a reason for being studied.

### Describes Wonders of Egypt.

Mr. Cowell then told of his trip to Egypt and his 583 mile journey up the Nile, describing the sights he saw along the way Pyramids, obelisks, temples, the sphinx, tombs of Amenhotep and Ramesses, he mentioned as every day occurrences in the land of Ra.

Religious differences in Egypt are strongly marked, he said, illustrating with an account of the hatred between two of the servants on his steamer, one a Mohamedan and the other a Christian.

"In all the East," Mr. Cowell said, "there is no such thing as one price. When a price is quoted, it is almost certain to be three-fourths higher than the price expected. But when you turn away as if you are not going to buy, the cry goes up, 'How much—how much you give?'"

Mr. Cowell stated some of the pro-

## WASH. UNI. GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

Students Offered Tickets at Half  
Price if Fifty Attend.

Next Thursday evening will be College night at the Brandeis Theatre, when the Washington University Glee Club will present a program. The faculty and the Board of Trustees of the University of Omaha have reserved a box. Seats are offered to University students at half-price (one dollar) provided that fifty students attend the program.

This will be a great opportunity to give the school a boost and some good advertising by coming out and giving our school yells. Dr. Krueger, who has charge of the reservations, declares. He hopes that a number of students will take advantage of the opportunity.

blems and difficulties of Egypt, and stated that the East looked to this country for help.

"I believe America can give more help and solve more problems than any other country," he said in conclusion.

## Central Says Phone Not a Cash Register

But Ferne Thomsen Expects Service  
When She Telephones.

Ferne Thomsen posed gracefully before the "pay" phone of the University. She searched through the phone book for a number, removed the receiver, and waited. After due lapse of time, the voice of Central permitted her to state her "Number, please?"

Ferne stated, and received the command to "deposit five cents, please." Searching hurriedly through the general chaos of her pocketbook, she produced a dime. It rattled gayly into the slot.

Ferne paused a moment; then looked surprised. She shook the box. Nothing happened.

"Central," she admonished anxiously, "don't I get a nickel back? I put in a dime."

There was a moment of silence; then the voice of Central came back tersely over the wire: "Say, what do you think this is, a cash register?"

Richard Scholes, former president of the Purity League, and last year's editor of the Gateway, has been around town for a few weeks before leaving on a contemplated tour around the world.

## DAVE ROBEL'S SCHOOL SONG IN PRINT— ON SALE AT BOOKROOM FOR 25 CENTS

Dave Robel's U. of O. song has been printed. The work was done by Ernest Raymond Misner as a special favor, and copies are on sale at the Book Room, for 25 cents.

Knowing that Omaha U. had always needed a peppy school song, Dave set about to put the spirit of the school into music. After the arduous task of composition, Dean James suggested that it be printed so that every student might obtain a copy.

It will be necessary to sell one hundred copies to pay for the cost of printing the song, Dave announces. All royalties, above the cost of print-



Louis F. Post.  
—Courtesy of the World Herald—

## WANDERLUST SEIZES MANY UNI. STUDENTS

Farming, Business, School Teaching,  
Travel—Main Objections.

Students have noticed the absence of many of our students from the halls and campus. Maybe the balmy spring weather of last month had much to do with it, for many have succumbed to the roving spirit. Others have answered the call to work, and others just stopped coming.

Gene Everson says his father needs him in his business and he is going to work.

"Chuck" Poucher has heeded the call of the wild and is going to work on his brother's ranch, down in Arizona where the rattlesnakes rattle and the eagles build their nests.

### Quit University to Teach.

Virginia Morcom and Betty Taylor are teaching the Three R's to our future supply of students. Betty is teaching the first grade at South Franklin school and Virginia is substituting in kindergarten, first, second, and third grades wherever and whenever called.

Florence "Heavy" Jensen leaves with her mother for Europe in April. "Jo" Broaderson just isn't coming any more.

After making some football history, Glen Hessler has gone to work until

## ECONOMIC EXPERT CHAPEL SPEAKER

"One Has to Do Some Think-  
ing In the World--Learn-  
ing Not Enough."

The Louis F. Post, formerly secretary of the interior and prominent economic expert, gave an address on "The Fundamental Economic Concepts," at assembly, February 1.

"Teaching and learning are not all in this world,—one has to do some thinking." Mr. Post thus brought home to the student body the necessity of being able to reason and do original research.

"Economics is the world's business. There are only two economic factors—natural resources and man. Man cannot satisfy his desires without human effort either by himself or by someone for him. Money is really nothing more than a certificate that the possessor has put forth a certain amount of effort."

### Man Would Decrease Effort.

"Man seeks to satisfy his desires with the least exertion. The results of this natural characteristic are both bad and good, the former leading to hell and the latter leading to a heaven on this earth. The former leads to robbery, slavery, war, the latter gives us the spirit of cooperation."

Mr. Post also pointed out the desire of man to satisfy his wants with the least possible effort has caused the invention of machinery.

In closing Mr. Post again emphasized thinking in stating that although it was nice to have both the ability to think and learn if we could not have both we ought to leave out learning.

Mr. Post is a prominent lawyer and member of the New York and District of Columbia bar. Thursday evening he spoke at the University of Omaha Law School on the relation of law to taxation.

next fall. He then plans to enter the University of Illinois and specialize in athletic coaching.

### Real Wanderer Departs.

With a background of six different high schools attended until he finally graduated at Fort Dodge, Elwood Smith says "Six months in one place is long enough for me."

It was around last week that Don Swigart was experiencing a cerebral revolution and was in doubt as to whether he would be able to remain in school.

### PELLIGRIN POODLE PURLOINED.

Any information which can be offered concerning a small French poodle will be gratefully accepted by Marie Pelligrin. Her "cute" little dog mysteriously disappeared a few nights ago and not a sign of him has been seen since. Marie has the entire police force out looking besides the newsboys and mailmen. So if any one sees a little stray puppy which is supposed to be white just bring it along.

Easy money too maybe 'cause there's a reward offered if the right dog is returned.

William K. Leyland, formerly of Ames College, has entered the University and promises to be an active student. He was a member of the Freshman football squad last fall at Ames.

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## TO THE FRESHMEN.

You are coming here, most of you, straight from high school. Your minds hold vivid pictures of familiar halls known for the last four years. You desire to know what college will give you, but your interest is still mainly in the high school that you left. No college, you are sure, can equal that. We who have been here a little longer than you can understand your viewpoint. Most of us came from high schools that incited our devotion, and most of us came to the University doubting that the object of our loyalty could change. Yet it did change, as we were drawn imperceptibly into the life of the institution, as we made friends and found places for ourselves in various school activities. We found that unconsciously we were placing the University first, and that high school had become like the grades, a background to the picture of present

life. It will be the same with you. As you become part of the school, you will discover that it holds your loyalty. Our advice, then, is that you enter into the life of the school and its activities. We welcome you to the University, and we assure you that you will find it worthy of your loyalty.

## LESSONS AND RELATIVITY.

Last week when the Hon. Mr. Post talked at assembly, students went away expressing extreme admiration for a man who could present a subject so clearly, and make the difficult to understand seem so simple. Mr. Post had not only given the underlying principles of economics, as any text book on that subject will do. He had done what text books often omit, and had connected these principles and shown their relationship so vividly that even students who had not previously studied economics carried away a clear mental outline of the subject.

The result was that we will remember his whole speech, not only one part of it, for no part can be isolated from its entirety. It would save a great deal of worry around examination time if we should acquire this "connection" habit that Mr. Post illustrated, and practice relativity on lessons.

(Editor's note: The following editorial, written by a Freshman, is printed for the benefit of those ancient and dignified Seniors who have forgotten how the other half—the humbler and down-trodden half—exists.)

## HOW IT FEELS TO BE A FRESHMAN

(By Leon Gross.)

The first impression I received upon entering the halls of this school was like that of the late German

Mark after the daily maneuverings of the Wall Street Curb Market.

A Freshman is a That, not a Who. A Freshman is an It, and this certain it is a thing that is supposed to act and then think—and suffer the consequences. I find that 94 per cent of the Freshmen are supposed to act dumb, which they do admirably well. The other six per cent don't have to act so—they actually are.

I find also that a Freshman who lives up to his name must be at all times at the least provocation ready to ask one or more foolish questions. The most common question and one that is in constant use is "Is Mr. So-and-so easy? A look of foolishness is a requisite that can be replaced only by a foolish grin.

I also notice that one receiving, attempting to receive, or contemplating receiving a grade of "C" or above receives special notice from his classmates to stay within his or her realms.

I believe such an order as a Royal Order of Dumb-Bells would be a most appropriate organization for this as well as other schools where one must be a Freshman before being eligible to be an upper classman.

## The Goat Getter BY NANCY AND WILLIAM

Dr. Krueger—"Diderot's son was born when he was very young."

A tired crowd of people waited on the dock for the home bound ferry. Suddenly a breathless, hatless, individual, grip in hand, and tie awry, plunged through the crowd, and made a flying leap, landing upon the deck of the moving ship. "Well, thank goodness," he gasped, "I've caught this boat." A sad-eyed gentleman standing near, calmly replied, "Yes, you have, but the boat is coming in."

A member of English nobility was expected to inflict his august personality upon a certain family, of which a bright little girl of seven was a member. "Now, Betty," said her mother, "When the Duke speaks to you be sure and say 'your Grace.'" When the titled man arrived he immediately asked the little girl her name. Instantly, she devoutly clasped her hands before her, looked heavenward and solemnly murmured, "Dear Lord please may we be truly thankful for what we are about to receive."

According to Mr. MacLean: "Gentlemen wear trousers while gents wear pants."

Sam: "Larsen paints some very realistic work, doesn't he?"  
Bud: "Yes, Last March he painted an apple, and I heard someone today say it was rotten."

Dave Robel has written a new basketball song entitled "After The Ball." For words and music, ask your grandparents.

Leonard: "You can't always believe a woman's no, my boy."  
Gus: "I suppose it's her eye that gives consent."

Arms and the man are all very well but they wouldn't be much good without opportunity and the woman.

Miss Winters: "Deep breathing, you understand, destroys microbes."  
Tedescoc: "But how can I force them to breathe deeply?"

## Timely Thought.

Harry: "Please let me hold your hand a minute."  
Helen: "All right, but how are you going to know when the minute is up?"

Harry: "Oh, I'll have to have your second hand for that."

Edna: "What an awful gash you have on your forehead."

Ben: "Oh, next to nothing—next to nothing."

"Every man should be laying up treasures in heaven," said Dr. Vartanian. "That's no reason why he should allow his fire insurance policy to lapse," replied Fischer.

A young man of jealous disposition, becoming suspicious of his friend, wrote him as follows, "Dear George, You were seen kissing my girl. Please call at my office at ten tomorrow morning." By return mail he received the reply: "Copy of your circular letter at hand, and will be pleased to be present at the meeting."

## BIOLOGICAL CLUB NOTES.

The Biological Club met Monday evening, January 29, in the Biology Lab. Dr. H. N. Boyne gave an excellent talk on "The Care of the Teeth." Dr. Boyne stated that the majority of the troubles of the teeth were caused either by carelessness or by poor dentistry; stressing particularly that a faulty diet, and improper care of the teeth were the causes of systemic diseases.

After the lecture the regular business was transacted, and it was announced that the Bio-Club was arranging for a special speaker for chapel on the morning of February 9. It is the desire of the club to have as large an attendance at that assembly as possible.

"Be Sure and Come Out."

## SIGMA CHI OMICRON.

Miss-Geraldine Huntoon entertained both the active and alumni chapters of Sigma Chi Omicron at her home January 27. An unusually large number of girls was present and a great deal of interesting business was transacted. A complete program for the new semester's rush was formulated.

Sigma Chi Omicron entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon at the beautiful new Dundee home of Mrs. Olive Wrightson. About thirty-five guests were present including eight rushees. The sorority colors were used exclusively in the dainty refreshments that were served. Assisting the hostess were Mildred Mullaly, Marie Pellegrin, Constance Perley, and Mildred Bliss Ernst.

Saturday the Sig Chis were hostesses informally at a one o'clock luncheon at the Brandels Renaissance room. Beautiful baskets of flowers of blue and gold formed most attractive centerpieces for the several tables. After the luncheon a dancette was enjoyed by the members and guests. Six tables of Bridge were also played.

## PI OMEGA PI NOTES.

Members of Pi Omega Pi sorority were hostesses to six rushees at a beautifully appointed tea, on the afternoon of Friday, February 3.

Helen Martin (having just delivered a reading): "Oh, come on, Eloise, I made a fool of myself; now it's your turn."

Ferne Thomson: "What kind of a Victrola have you?"

Marguerite Lattimer: (dubiously): "Oh, we just have a real little one." (Then brightening) "But it will play pieces."

Laura Redgwich has re-entered the University after having been out of school for a year. She is a member of the Kappa Psi Delta Sorority.

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## THETA PHI DELTA NEWS.

Regular meeting was held Wednesday, January 31, at the home of Wallace Nelson. A short business meeting, music, entertainment and big eats were features of the evening.

Probation week will start Monday, February 5, and will end with formal initiation Saturday, February 10. The following pledges have qualified for membership in the fraternity and will be initiated: Ackerman, Anderson, Borcherdling, Dr. H. N. Boyne, Hesler, Hogan, Hunter, Machle, Nelson and Slater.

J. Renwick Hill has pledged Theta. Hill completed last terms work at the State Uni and will finish out the year at the U. of O.

Paul Pressley, basket-tosser of 1920-21 will return from Chicago this week to take part in the initiation February 10.

Hesler and Smith have been forced to drop out of school. Both men, however, will remain in the city.

We regret the loss of our editor, Carl Ponnino, who has left school. We wish him the best of success.

The Theta Quartette will appear on the program of the Omaha Young Men's Council Conference to be held at Bellevue February 18th. Ackerman, Anderson, Borcherdling and Robel compose the quartette.

Several alumnae from out of town will be here to "take a hand" in the initiation on February 10th.

Next regular meeting will be held Wednesday, February 14th, at the home of Brother Roy Smith, 3201 Wright St. An unusual program and meeting is being planned.

A business meeting was held at the home of Agnes Brink Saturday, January 20th.

The Kappa Psi Delta Sorority entertained at a rush party at the Brandels Tea Room, February 3.

Everyone misses "Heavy" Jensen. We wonder if she has quit school to get married in spite of her protest that she is going to Denmark.

Basketball team leaves the city. Grace Hall is very sad.

Sure is tough to be so good looking. Isn't it Robel?

## KAPPA PSI DELTA. Law School Notes.

Saturday evening, February 3, marked an epoch in the lives of some eight future barristers of the University of Omaha Law School. A brief survey of their life star chart will disclose a "disturbant" which was forecasted to disturb their young life upon the aforementioned date. A good report attributes this catastrophe to an initiation held by the Lambda Phi legal fraternity. Viands, music, and entertainment revived the neophytes from their terrible ordeal. The unlucky victims were: Messrs. Morris, Kastman, Smith, Zydokski, Sturges, Christianson, Mahl, and Fischer.

The chief feature on the program was the "Cheese Quartette," composed of Zozaya, Raab, Hudspeth, and Doerr, who rendered several touching selections.

The Lambda Phi legal fraternity was organized a year ago last fall by a bunch of the law students who felt that there was a need in the law school for a closer companionship among the fellows. From those small but strong beginnings the fraternity has grown until it includes in its membership all of the legal men of the school of any renown. Robert Doerr was its first president and this year it is under the able leadership of John Zozaya.



## COMPACTS NOW USED AS BRIBES

Rejected Suitor Retrives Fortunes by Gift of a Dove.

The many despairing suitors of Omaha Uni need not hopelessly abandon the pursuance of their lady loves, for it is known that Milady's heart may be won upon the presentation of a double compact vanity box. Those who have lost all hope should journey down to the nearest drug store and purchase one of these boxes—a "Goutorbe" is most to be appreciated.

Upon the reception of such a thoughtful little gift Milady's icicle heart quickly melts as snow does on a brilliant sunshiny day. Experience of one young lady of the University shows that this is true.

Flowers, candy, and books have long served as an entrance key into the warm cheery regions of the little lady's heart. But now, craving new changes in the realm of gift-giving, both "He" and "She" gladly turn to the vanity box.

### Choice Is Wide.

Just as wide a selective choice is enjoyed in the varieties of powder, rouge, and case as one can find at the florist's or candy shop. And the results of some male selections of these articles are often much more refreshing. Prices of them can be amazingly high if one wishes or, if one does not, Woolworth's exclusive counter carries complete line of the alluring little articles. Yes, boys if you have been unable to obtain satisfactory results thus far, a simple little vanity box will turn the trick.

Confirmation as to the authenticity of these statements will be made upon the questioning of certain individuals in the school whose names will be gladly furnished at the Gateway office.

## Betty Says:

All the Bohemian students have seemingly acquired the habit of coming to class adorned with beautiful flowers. Just like the street cleaner, they are interested in making the world more beautiful.

So many students have been wandering around aimlessly, with deep dark circles around colorless, blurred orbs that Betty mentally notes "Effects of semester exams." Or could it possibly be the terrible results of too reckless dissipation carelessly indulged in as means of an appropriate celebration that is warranted because the awful "flunk" mark has been safely passed. If it is, Betty herself enters wholeheartedly into the scheme of things. Deep dark circles are quite becoming anyway.

Heard at the book-room: "No, we have no chocolate peppermints, but we have chocolate bars and peppermint life savers and if you're at all ingenious, you can make your own."

Anyone wishing to learn about what happens at the social gatherings of "the ladies," apply for knowledge to Mr. Kurtz or Dr. Vartanlian. It is guaranteed that they will receive glib if not accurate information.

Economics is an interesting subject. The Ec. II class reads of the "indolent savage of the tropics, lying under the banana tree, letting the fruit drop into his mouth." (When he yawns, or when?) And to the Money and Banking students 'tis told that primitive tribes hold all goods in common, and the only thing they have to pay for is a wife.

### We Think So.

In France women's gowns are considered works of art, and can be protected by copyright. But many gowns are merely slight decorations for nature's great work of art.

## Gabby

Gabby strives to base her revelations on fact and so feels perfectly safe in offering the following statements. It must be true when three different students whisper about the halls that a much respected teacher was seen at the Orpheum recently escorted by a young medical student. It all sounds especially interesting and Gabby waits impatiently for further developments.

A small bobbed-haired girl of the Junior class has made an amazing confession. It all came about in the following way. She appeared at the door of room 23 to report for lab. one day only to find the door locked. In despair she hastened down three flights of stairs, but lo and behold! at the bottom she met her missing professor. She turned hastily around and as she climbed the steps remarked, "Well, this is the first time I ever had to trail after a man."

Most lamentable, most heart-breaking, most cruel and inconsiderate legislation. Just the faintest glimpse into the realm of grim realities of the thing itself makes it rather impossible for Gabby to offer as much information as her generous heart would wish. Only this may she say—A certain campus frat is it who legislates. The fair Dianas, Helens, and Cleopatras are the unsuspecting and innocent victims of this parliamentary action, and if the bill goes through, many sweaters and blouses will go unadorned as far as a little gold and pearl pin is concerned. Only after the fatal step is taken or "It" is officially announced will the pin be allowed to be in the cherished possession of the aforementioned Julietts.

Young, beautiful, and full of the joy of life, she stood on the corner. And yet there was something akin to wistfulness in her face. There was something of the "I dare you" look in her eyes. Many hours she had stood there on the corner glancing at each wayfarer with a new hopefulness. So I took pity on the poor thing and as I had time to spare I approached her. A smile lit up the corners of her mouth as she saw me walking toward her. She turned her face and gazed full into mine in eager expectation as she held out her hand. "Won't you buy a tag for the freezing Eskimos?" she asked sweetly.

## WHO'S WHO

### AT THE UNIVERSITY.

A student for the front page of Omaha University's WHO'S WHO book is Mr. Ven A. Frando who, in company with one hundred other Filipino boys left their native island to enter schools in this country. In 1919 Mr. Frando enrolled as a Junior in the Tacoma, Wash., High School. In 1920 he entered Drake University as a sub-freshman and successfully completed his Senior High and Freshman College work in one year. His Sophomore year was spent at Des Moines, and it was from this place that he entered Omaha University last fall. He is particularly interested in political science and international law, but will minor during his B. A. course in Spanish and French or public speaking.

Mr. Frando plans to enter Drake University next fall where he will begin a course in law. After it is completed, he will return to the Philippines and there practice his profession, as he thinks opportunity is much greater for him there than could be expected in the United States.

Ven has found it much easier to attend schools of America than those of his own island, as there they have only one final examination and the entire year's work is covered by that examination.

"The U. of O. is the most friendly school I have yet attended," said Mr. Frando. The students are so congenial and democratic that I have made more friends here in one semester than I made during my entire stay at any other place. Of course, some of the actions of the students dangerously resemble frivolity, and a more serious attitude could be taken toward scholastic work, but nevertheless my school year so far has been most enjoyable."

Mr. Frando is to be admired, not only for his brilliant intellect, but for his tireless ambition as well. Suffice it to say that while in the United States he has been a self-supporting student.

## Shear Nonsense

—BY RUS—

"If ye canna laugh ye might as weel be dead."

"Did you take a bath this morning?"

"No, is there one missing?"

Vir: "What are you thinking of?"

Chuck: "The same thing you are."

Vir: "I won't let you, and if you do I'll slap your face."

Why is a date with a co-ed like a Ford?

Because its fierce when she won't go and sometimes fierce when she does.

Miss Kendall (to registering Fresh):

"What is your name?"

Fresh: "Jule, ma'am."

Miss Kendall: "You should say Julius. (To next boy) What is your name?"

Second Fresh: "Billious, ma'am."

Papa: "How is it that I find you kissing my daughter?"

Ray: "I don't know unless it's that you wear rubber heels."

Some of these guys who think they get away so good with the women should hear themselves discussed at Sorority meetings.

Colonel: "Been living heal all yo' life, Sambo?"

Sambo: "No suh, not yit."

BANG went the rifles at the maneuvers. The very pretty girl screamed and stepped back into the arms of Jonesy.

"Oh!" she said blushing, "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all," replied Merle. "Now lets go over and see the artillery."

Dr. Kuhn: "Can you decline 'ein glass bier?"

Din S: "I never have yet."

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### SPANISH DANCER AT ALPHA SIG RUSHING

Co-Star a Cavalier—Hartford and Powers the Impersonators.

Nelson Hartford and Stewart Powers in a pantomime one act drama featured in the program of the Alpha Sigma Lambda rush party held last Thursday evening at the home of George Eychaner. Nelson impersonated a Spanish dancer (feminine) and Stew was the Spanish cavalier. If Hartford went on the Orpheum circuit he'd run Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Dennis off the map.

Gustave Stromberg with his mouth organ and the bones presented a lively tune that almost had us all jigging. Saxophone and Sleight-of-Hand Featured.

George Eychaner gave several pleasing melodies on the saxophone, and Herb Fischer pulled a few card sleights.

The evening was topped off with a royal feast. As usual Mrs. Eychaner served tea as well as coffee and several of the fellows were forced to drink it out of accommodation to her. Although the Alpha Sigs. don't ordinarily claim to be tea-hounds they come the closest to being of that category when they visit Eychaners. If you drink tea with Mrs. Eychaner you are a man of her heart. Ormond Hennigher and Herb Fischer were the star tea-hounds that evening. It is rumored that Ormond drank three or more cups. The whole bunch were evidently cake-eaters for the evening at least from the manner in which they devoured the tempting cake.

### Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS HEAR SPECIAL LETTERS

Indian Delegate Gives First Impression of America.

Special letters from Ruth Muskrat, Indian delegate of America, at the meeting of the World's Student Christian Federation in Peking, China, last April, were read by Catherine Beal and Elizabeth Westerfield at the Y. W. meeting of January 30. Nine more letters relating her various experiences on this trip to Peking have been promised the University Y. W.

In the first of these series of letters, Ruth Muskrat writes of the kind of receptions accorded her in the different Y. W. C. A.'s of the United States as she travelled across this country. She especially mentions the kind way she was received by an Indian matron and little Indian girl at Oakland, California. She was enraptured with the beautiful scenery of this country being particularly delighted with the wonders of the mountains of Colorado, and the Feather River Canyon and the Indian valley of California.

In her next letter Ruth Muskrat described her trip across the ocean. She gives short characterizations of each member of the International Delegation aboard the ship, and mentions the names of several other famous persons who travelled across the ocean with her; among them, the Japanese delegation to Limitations of Armament Conference and an architect of international fame. Miss Muskrat closed her letter by a description of the terrible conditions existing on board the ship in the steerage quarters of the Orientals.

Before the meeting adjourned the girls were advised to leave and donations they wished to give Mrs. Bandy for the work in India, with Ruth Arlander or Constance Perley.

Charles Madsen has returned to school and will act as Physics assistant during the coming semester. He is planning to enter Nebraska Medical College in the fall.

### REPORTER INTERVIEWS FUTURE UNI. STUDENT

Baby Carries on Fluent Conversation in Words of One Syllable.

Do you know we have a real university baby in our school? Its proud father is Mr. Elmer J. Larsen, one of the best known of our college men.

The other evening the Gateway's inquiring reporter, looking around town for some news, happened to meet the aforementioned young lady at twenty-fourth and Cumings Street. Unfortunately she was accompanied by "papa" and her mother and the interview was rather hindered and frequently interrupted by her proud daddy who must tell all the cute things she does.

The reporter (who is well versed in the language of infant children) carried on a quite lively conversation with the youngster and was able to discover that she had just acquired a tooth. "Ga-ga-ga" she delightedly cooed as she placed her chubby little thumb behind the tooth to show it off at better advantage. "Do you like your daddy?" she was asked. "Da-da, uh-huh," she affirmed very vigorously. "Where are you going?" inquired the reporter. "Ba-ba-ba-ba" she replied, which in baby language means "out-stepping." Just then an auto honked most vigorously just outside the curb line. "Wa-ow, wa-ow" she exclaimed, which meant she was afraid and didn't want to talk any more.

"Papa" Larsen says that she intends to make the U. of O. her alma mater.

### Personals

Leon King intends to teach manual training after he has completed this year.

When it comes to gracefulness in basketball, Corliss wins the well known "Cats Night-Cap."

Louis Crowl intends to attend Dartmouth next year.

Jessen Wood has left school and will enter the business world until next fall when he intends to enter the University of Nebraska.

Drake has reformed. He has just made a new resolution not to eat more than sixteen times a day.

Leonard Stromberg, last year's basketball captain, is playing on the Omaha Postoffice Basketball Team this year. The Postoffice team is a member of the Gate City League. Nelson Hartford, U. of O. alumnus, is managing the team.

Dean James is again teaching the English Literature class. Mrs. Johnson, who taught the class last semester, has some extra courses to teach this semester and hence had to give up the class.

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Mrs. Scarborough is not teaching any class this semester.

Ruth Wallace, it is rumored, has entered a beauty contest. If she is successful a broader contest will take her to New York.

Magdalena Lineweber has left the University of Omaha to take a business course at Technical High School.

Alice Fay, a graduate of Central High, and a member of the National Honor Society, has registered at Omaha University.

A prominent member of this University believes in beginning at the bottom of the ladder when entering upon her college career, hence the discovery of a primary speller among her books of sundry knowledge.

Ida Stearn, a graduate of Central High, who has taken a Post Graduate course at Technical High, is taking work at the University.

Wanted by the class in comparative anatomy: A course in anatomical short hand, due to the rapidity of Mr. Judd's speech.

### HESLER LEAVES SCHOOL.

The U. of O. loses one of the best football men who ever made a Ma-roon team in Glenn Hesler, who leaves the University this semester. Glenn made the Basketball squad and was going strong at running guard. A real athlete and fine fellow, Glenn is a popular man with both sexes, although he says he is not interested in the fairer sex. The school will miss him.

### Where the Saddle Came From.

The early Greeks and Romans rode horses bareback. They regarded it as unmanly to ride in a saddle. In fact, the modern saddle with pommel, crupper and stirrups was unknown to the ancients. Nero gave out fancy coverings to his cavalry and the bareback riders of the German forests used to laugh at them. Saddles with trees came into use in the Fourth century; stirrups three centuries later.

### Couldn't Fool Johnny.


A schoolteacher from an inland town was trying to instruct budding youth in a seaport by an illustrated reader. "Johnny, you may read the next sentence," Johnny read, "This is a ship," followed promptly with, "Yer lie. It's a brig."

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### WESTERN UNION THIS WEEK.

The Western Union quintet will invade our territory to seek revenge in a two game series on our floor, Thursday and Friday nights. After last week's defeat, they will be full of fight, and the fans will see two good games.

### PLAY TRINITY FOLLOWING WEEK

Next week, Tinity will be down for two games. Oh, boy! Revenge will be sweet for much will be avenged by the Maroons for last week's defeat.

### Fata Morgana Mirage.

The mirage which is often seen at the straits of Messina is known as the Fata Morgana, because it was thought to have been the work of a fairy of that name. In Arthurian legend, Morgan la Fay was the sister of Arthur.

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